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Recreation Room Committee Names Given At Senate

Appointments for the Grossmann hall recreation room committee were announced by James Keller, president of the Student Senate, at the Senate's regular meeting Monday night in the faculty room of Luther hall.

Roy Peterson, sophomore from Grossmann hall, has been appointed temporary chairman. Others on the committee are Paul Olson, sophomore, also from Grossmann; Bill Boyken, senior, and Roger Kampfe, senior, representing North hall, and Lenore Langrock and George Utech, freshmen, from the Student Senate. This committee will make it posssible for all students to use the new Grossmann hall rec room.

In regard to the educational ingathering, Norman Fintel, junior and chairman of the ingathering committee, announced that there will be an evening of entertainment April 29 in the interests of the drive. Program for the evening bas not yet been planned.

Student Recital Sunday At Four

In a student recital tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater, the college music department will present pupils of E. A. Hovdesven, E. G. Heist, Donald Miller and Miss Wilma Schell.

Voice students taking part in the recital are Katherine Siefkes, Lloyd Ziebarth, Lois Stoltz and Lyle Bergstraesser, all sophomores, and Virginia Wishek, freshman.

Performing at the piano will be Ruth Hess, freshman; Lois Snyder, junior; Herbert Richmann, senior, and Marie Schiffler, a Denver high school senior and a winner of a scholarship at the recent Luther League Talent festival.

Participating organ students are Clare Biegler, junior; Audrey Mueller, freshman; Miles Bruemmer, junior, and Herbert Richmann, senior.

LeRoy Aden Elected Homecoming Boss

LeRoy Aden, junior from Havelock, was elected Homecoming chairman for next year in the final election last Monday.

Aden, a pre-theological student majoring in English, served as chairman of the open house committee during Homecoming this year. He is also vice-president of the junior class and is chairman of the arrangements committee for this year's Junior - Senior banquet.

Aden

Interested in sports, Aden has served on the intramurals committee for the past two years. He is also active in religious activities, being president of the Midwest federation of the Luther League and a member of the Wartburg Chi Rho pre-theological society.

"Plans for next year's Homecoming are still very indefinite," stated Aden, "but I realize the big job that is abead and plan to begin work immediately."

Changes Announced In Movie Program

Several changes from last week's announcement in the TRUMPET have been made in the program of foreign movies to be shown in the Waverly theater.

Showings of three foreign movies are scheduled for three Mondays and Tuesdays, beginning April 17 and 18 with "Hamlet." "Henry V" will be shown on May 1 and 2, while "Quartette" is scheduled for May 8 and 9.

Prices still in effect are 50 cents in the afternoon and 75 cents at night.

'Choir Of West' To Sing Thursday

Pacific Lutheran College "Choir of the West"

Now on a five-state tour, the "Choir of the West" from Pacific Lutheran college at Parkland, Wash., will present a concert Thursday night, March 30, at 8 p.m. in the parish house of St. Paul's Lutheran church here in Waverly.

Directing this 59-voice group will be Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin, who is now in his 13th year as director. Malmin has written a number of compositions, several of which will be featured at the concert Thursday night.

Opening the first group will be a motet for double chorus, "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks," by Johann Sebastian Bach, followed by Director's Malmin's "Keep Silence Before Him." Jean Hesla, soprano soloist, is featured in the latter number, which is based on an old French melody.

Martin Cantor.

A Hebrew chant, "Who is Like Thee?," arranged by Norden, is the next number. In this selection the choir will accompany Charles Martin, who has the role of cantor. Final numbers of this first group will be "Of Thy Mystical Supper" by Lvoff and "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson.

To begin the second group, the choir will sing Johann Christoph Bach's "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord." Composer of the next number, "Go to Dark Gethsemane," is Tertius Noble, while Malmin composed "A Sigh" which follows. This second group will be concluded by Mendelssohn's "Savior of Sinners," with a tenor solo by Charles Martin.

Martin is also the featured soloist in the opening song of the final group. The melody for this song, "Den Store Hvide Flok," was arranged by Grieg and the words written by Hans Adolph Brorsen.

'Nunc Dimittis' Concludes.

Other numbers of this final group include Healey Willan's "Hodie—Today Christ is Risen," "Be Merciful to Me" by Walter Schnackenberg, a former member of the "Choir of the West," and "Wake, Awake," a chorale, by Philip Nicolai. To conclude the concert, the group will sing Peter C. Lutkin's "Nunc Dimittis."

Intermission music between groups will be provided by Eugene Ahrendt, violinist and senior music major at the college. His selections will include "Ciaccona" by J. S. Bach, "Moses-Fantasy" by Rossini-Raganini, "La Fontaine D'Arethuse" by Szymanowski, "Hoe-down" by Aaron Copland and "Perpetuum Mobile" by Paganthi.

New Editors Hunt Talent

By Omar Bonderud

Talent scouting and goal defining are consuming much of the time of three Wartburg students this week. The three are editors-elect of the three student publications.

Chosen editor of Castle Tales, semiannual literary magazine, in Monday's student body election was Katherine Smith, junior and present associate editor for prose. She defeated Harold Wienke, junior, by a 126 to 94 poll. Katherine will succeed Claude Grelling, junior, who was elected TRUMPET editor in Monday's vote. Grelling, who was unopposed for the office, received 158 votes to 58 write-in votes for Bill Boyken, present TRUMPET editor, and 8 scattered write-in votes.

Also unopposed in the Monday vote was Don Groskreutz, sophomore, who received 210 votes to become Fortress editor. For this position 10 write-in votes were chalked up. Groskreutz, present activities editor of the yearbook, will succeed Melvin Gleiter as editor-in-chief.

Claude Grelling
Trumpet

Donald
Groskreutz
Fortress

Katherine Smith
Castle Tales

Work To Fill Staffs.

Currently searching the publications' rosters and making contacts with aspiring journalists, the three editors-elect are working to fill the associate editorships and business managerships of their respective publications by the early part of May. At that time the faculty-student publications committee must confirm the top-level appointments.

Under revised procedures being formulated by the publications committee, the new editors will become chief executive officers for their publications and will have seats in the faculty-student control group.

New and re-defined goals of the publications being set forth by the newly-elected editors range from the hope for increased subscriptions and greater financial stability to the broader editorial aims. "More variety" seems to be the key goal of Katherine Smith as she prepares to take the editorial reins for Castle Tales.

Smith To Be Critic.

Claiming the inability even to versify, the new Castle Tales editor feels that one of her chief tasks will be to get more poetry and short stories for her magazine. Denying claims to creative ability—except themes for advanced composition and freshman English—Katherine places her editorial hopes on her ability as a critic and proofreader.

Chief goals being set for himself by Claude Grelling, TRUMPET editor-elect, is in the editorial field. He hopes "to fight narrowness and prejudice and to make students aware that the newspaper is not being put out by any group opposed to the aims of the entire student body."

Grelling Views World.

Grelling, who has served the TRUMPET for a year as managing editor and two years as political columnist, hopes to make students increasingly aware of the world around them while putting out an All-American paper and maintaining it as a typically Wartburg publication.

Emphasis on the family spirit of Wartburg will be given through the Fortress by Don Groskreutz, next year's editor for that publication. Financial stabilization and increased staff organization are two of the chief goals of the new Fortress editor.

Activities editor for this year's Fortress, Groskreutz was sports editor of his high school annual and a sports writer on his high school newspaper staff.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, March 26
4 p.m.—Music recital, Old Main
5 p.m.—Lutheran Student association, dining hall
Monday, March 27
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, LeRoy Aden
7:15 p.m. Class meetings
8 p.m.—Castle Tales, room 38, Luther hall
8 p.m.—Fortress, room 21, Luther hall
Tuesday, March 28
10 a.m.—Convo, Dr. Bernhard Christensen
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, the Rev. August Baetke
7:15 p.m.—Passavant
7:15 p.m.—Hans Sachs Verein, Grossmann hall lounge
7:30 p.m.—Science club, physics lab
Wednesday, March 29
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Arnold Imbrock
8 p.m.—Lenten service, St. Paul's Lutheran church
Thursday, March 30
10 a.m.—Convo, Pacific Lutheran college musical program
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg
8 p.m.—Pacific Lutheran choir, parish house of St. Paul's Lutheran church
Friday, March 31
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, John DeYoung
8 p.m.—Lenten service, St. Paul's Lutheran church
Saturday, April 1
7 p.m.—Mission Fellowship film

Scholarship Blanks Available On April 1

Application blanks for sophomore, junior and senior class scholarships for next year will be available at her office after April 1, according to Miss Mattie K. Harms, registrar.

Applicants must rank in the upper quartile of their class scholastically to obtain the $75 scholarships, which are to be applied to the tuition for the second semester. All applications must be returned to the registrar's office before May 1.

Concert Postponed

Campus concert originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed to Saturday evening, April 15, according to Herb Richmann, senior and president of the Music Appreciation club.

Smith Recent Dinner Guest

Robert Aura Smith listens intently to a question asked by Miss Margaret Wolff, adviser, at a dinner held in his honor by Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity on campus. The dinner was held prior to his lecture on Monday, March 13, in the Knights gymnasium. At Mr. Smith's right are college Vice-president and Mrs. G. J. Neumann.

'Bat' Tryouts Set

Tryouts for Wartburg Players newest production, "The Bat," will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, according to George Roleder, senior and president.

Waverly Freshman In Auto Accident

Marian Kellner, freshman from Waverly, was involved in an automobile accident last Sunday afternoon, when the car in which she was riding skidded on the icy pavement and turned over into the ditch.

Heed The 'Go' Sign---Keep The Masons Busy

Thanks A Million!

It is certainly no exaggeration to say that by this time the 1950 Ingathering drive is just about the biggest thing that this college has seen in the past three years. Somehow—and we are certainly glad to see it—the school spirit that Wartburg discovered this winter on the athletic field has carried over into other activities, uniting the student body into one common front with an enthusiasm and a willingness to give that commands respect and admiration.

By last night 175 students had contributed over thirty-six hundred dollars, for an average of over twenty dollars per contributor. If the drive continues at this rate, we should pass the $10,000-mark, twice the goal that had originally been set by the ingathering committee.

That's something to be proud of, all right, but let's remember that things like that don't just happen. A drive such as this one takes a staggering amount of behind-the-scenes work in making posters, organizing solicitations, tabulating results and generally advertising the project. That is why the TRUMPET feels that Norm Fintel, his assistants, Katherine Mueller, Howard Rand and Harold Wiltshire, his publicity committee and his crew of solicitors deserve the highest praise.

You know who your solicitors are—and even if you don't, you soon will—and you can see for yourself that they are doing a first-rate job. But there are others whose names you should know and who receive little thanks for their work. They are the ones whose names are listed below this editorial. They are the ones who worked all day and late into the night weeks before the drive actually started, drawing up all the posters and preparing the exhibits that helped so much in making the project the success that it is. Read over those names, and remember that those people sacrificed their time without expecting any reward except to see the drive succeed.

Give them that reward—they deserve it and you owe it to yourself and to your college. And just in case you want to do a little bit more, walk up to them and say "Good work!" They'll appreciate it. Meanwhile the TRUMPET is saying, "Thanks, and congratulations on a job well done!"

Publicity Committee for 1950 Student Ingathering

Katherine Mueller, David Herbener, Ellen Weidemann, Myrna See, Margaret Wolf, Lenore Langrock and Wera Baderschneider, freshmen; Bob Kreier and Wayne Koetz, sophomores; Philip Mueller, Wayne Stumme, Ruth Ottersberg, Ed Winter and Bill Hintz, juniors; Clem Dohmeier, senior.

Political Pageant

By Claude Grelling

Red Herrings---Cheap!

The American public has witnessed, during the past two weeks, the most acrid smoking of red herrings yet to originate in Washington. The herring in this case was a violent attack on the state department, and the man who did all the smoking was Senator McCarthy from Wisconsin. Never before in the history of our government has the state department been subjected to such vicious, vitriolic and apparently unfounded accusations.

As a matter of fact, McCarthy's procedure smacks strongly —much too strongly for comfort—of irresponsible electioneering. The senator, wha will be up for re-election this fall, knows the popular appeal of government scandals. Not only that, but he also knows that in these days of the red scare, a communist scandal goes over bigger and better than almost any other he might launch. And to accuse the state department, among all departments the one which is supposed to protect us from the threat of international communism, of being run by reds is about as scandalous as one can get without becoming utterly ridiculous.

The sad thing is that the puny results which McCarthy's vociferous charges have produced thus far have been emphasized all out of proportion by the enormous press coverage given the hearings. About all he has been able to prove in two weeks is that a small number of the people whom he accused of communist leanings, have years ago belonged to some organizations which just lately were stamped subversive by the attorney general. Most of these people had long since withdrawn their memberships from the groups in question.

Meanwhile McCarthy is getting the publicity he needs to be re-elected. He seems to care little about the inestimable damage he has done to our state department in the eyes of the world. As ambassador at large Phillip Jessup put it this week, after he had hurried back from a far-eastern mission to answer the Wisconsin senator's charges:

> **"During my absence, my integrity was attacked from only two sources—McCarthy and the Moscow official newspaper Izvestia. I have no evidence that Senator McCarthy was motivated by a desire to assist the International communist movement, even though his words have had that effect."**

All in all, the whole situation is a sorry reflection on the integrity of only one man—the senator himself. Any man who can stoop so ,low as to sacrifice the reputation of our state department to his own political ends, especially in times like these, on seemingly trumped-up and certainly grossly exaggerated charges, has no business sitting in congress administering the affairs of the nation. The only hope is that our neighbors from Wisconsin will have enough sense not to send McCarthy back to Washington this fall.

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'Stop, Look And Listen,'

Admonishes Langholz

By Jean Becker

One father who preaches "stop, look and listen when crossing a street" to his children is Wartburg's development director, the Rev. W. C. Langholz. He learned from experience that it is the best policy, for in July, 1947, Mr. Langholz was struck by an automobile in front of Wartburg seminary, Dubuque.

The Rev. W. C. Langholz

Suffering a broken arm and leg, he went about his duties on campus on crutches, finally throwing them away in February.

When Mr. Langholz accepted the call to Wartburg in 1947, he was really coming "home," because before entering Capital seminary in Columbus, Ohio, he was graduated from here. Before attending Wartburg college, he studied at St. Paul Luther college, St. Paul, Minn., (where he met his wife) and Hebron Junior college, Hebron, Neb.

Serves In New York.

After his ordination, he served a mission in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., a suburb of New York City. Lois Snyder, junior, and her brother, Bob, sophomore, were both members of his congregation there.

His hobby of taxidermy used to occupy much of his time. In fact, while a student at Hebron, he was often excused from classes to stuff animals for the professors.

At the present time, the 1950 Ingathering claims most of his time and efforts. His two children, Douglas 6, and Susan 5, have priority over his leisure time, what there is of it!

Among Mr. Langholz's main interests is the athletic department of Wartburg, and he is constantly on the lookout in his travels for prospective athletes for the college. His job takes him to all parts of Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado and Indiana.

Has Busy Days.

"The longest day I ever put in was once last year when I told the story of Wartburg college to 33 families," he stated, and added that, on the average, he repeated the story 25 times each day.

His job as co-director of the midwest area of the 1950 Ingathering keeps him away from home most of the time, especially on weekends.

As a member of the Wartburg family, this native Minnesotan looks forward to the day when the college will be one of the leading Christian institutions in the midwest.

Easy Pickings

from the staff

ABOUT THE ONLY thing a young man's fancy can turn to this spring is the 1950 Ingathering. Ol' Man Winter doesn't seem to want to relinquish his power of giving Iowa a perpetual blanket of white.

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MUMPS, like campus-cutters, are still with us, one causing class absence, the other, grass absence.

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"THERE'S NO TOMORROW," the song says. Take heed, all ye Knights and Knighties who are waiting until then to finish your term papers.

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AT LAST students have an opportunity to be honorable gold brickers as the educational appeal comes to a climax. The motto might well be, "Give your gold and buy a brick!"

From Our Readers

Dear Editor:

This letter is more of a letter of explanation than of criticism. It is an answer to "a freshman" and anyone else who is interested in athletics, either as a participant, would-be participant, or fan.

The athletic office is always open, and I am generally around and welcome anyone who has any questions concerning athletics. There are reasons, whether good or bad, for the actions of the members of the coaching staff.

I feel responsible for the athletic department, and will welcome any criticisms if brought to me personally.

M. C. Nelson
Director of Athletics

Dear Editor:

We are one of the schools of Christian higher education, and we are proud of this college and all it stands for. It is now going through a period of growth which we hope will result in a "Greater Wartburg," and this dream can only be fulfilled through the generous gifts from our congregation members. The 1950 educational appeal drive is now in full swing and these members are being contacted and are being told the difference a church school makes. Yet are we, ourselves, here on the campus, aware of that "difference," or are we just putting forth hypocritical attitudes and letting the drive leaders give false impressions to our church members about us as students?

I can only express this sentiment because of some of the attitudes which are expressed and shown on the campus. This makes me wonder whether the students are awake to the first need of life, which is "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God—" You can attend one of the Wednesday evening Lenten services and see half of the pews empty, and then you begin to wonder whether the church is still an active, "redemptive society" which is being moved by its love for Christ. Will we add anything to it by our training here?

Then you can go to Sunday school or chapel and see a pitifully small number of students there, and again wonder whether there are more absent lovers of Jesus. You future theologians should have no trouble with absentees from your Sunday school, for all you have to do is combat the thoughts and ideas which kept you away and you will have a full house. Believe me, there are some interesting discussions at Sunday school, and we are never too old or smart to learn more about our dear Savior.

Oh, fellow students, awake, for the time may be shorter than we think; let us show our love for Jesus, for there is no in-between way; we will either live for Jesus or we do not truly love Him.

A Junior

The Hayseed Sez

EWE-all will no doubt be sup-prized, a-MAISED and revolted. (Watt?) To find that, to wit: (that's a half-wit multiplied by four) EWEr boy frum down on the farm is a col-yum-nust. Well, paw said that he was thru HORSEing around with me, and I didn't always like to be the GOAT no-how, so—Monona's loss is Wartburg's loss.

——by cracky——

Seems that this is the week when we get the bad noose—EWE know, grades are out. Oh, I tell you, it's a sad occasion! I'm only takin' some of these subjects as a matter of course (Liberal Arts). Why, the way some of these here professors mark EWE, it's down-right D-gradin'.

——by cracky——

We wuz a-sittin' in room 21 here the other day, a-waitin' 4 the scientific politics class to start. EWE know, I think them politicians are a bunch o' COWards down there in D. C. Jest 'cause R national debt is up to 'round 260 billion, ther afraid to borry another 40 or 50 billions—'fraid it'll up and dishust R economy or sumthin'. Well, anyhow, the time cum 4 class to start and Prof. Ottersberg showed up a minut or so late—guess he got held up by the Ingrabbin' comite's stop-syne out in the haul.

——by cracky——

Say, EWE know Prof. Hurdle has been tellin' us how many kids we got to per-pet-chuate to keep up R end o' things. Have you made up EWEr mind yet to have 2.87 childurn in EWEr family?

——by cracky——

I got to talkin' to Eldon Reeg here the other day—he lives over there in the boys' dormant-tory. He's got a cupl of purty good ol' farm boys 4 cell mates, you know—Pete an' Gene an' Ivan. Well, he was a-tellin' me that one nite Gene got lost in that big closet of thairs, an' I guess it took them boys about 3 weaks to find him back!

——by cracky——

I ben talkin' to Dale Rathe lately—EWE know, he's R whether profit 4 out in Kneebrasky. Well, he told me that it's the empty wagons that make the most noise.

——by cracky——

Waverly Theater
PROGRAM

Sun., Mon., March 26-27
Percy Kilbride & Ann Blythe in
"FREE FOR ALL"
(Funnier than "Fuedin',
Fightin' and a Fussin')

Tues., Wed., March 28-29
BANK NIGHT
Robert Ryan in
"CAUGHT"

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SALES AND SERVICE

Grossmann II Wins Play-Off

By Fred Moberg

American-National volleyball championship play-off brought two powerful Grossmann hall teams into a thrilling climax battle last Wednesday evening in the Knights gymnasium. Grossmann II, the American league champions, took a shaky two out of three victory from the fighting Grossmann III national league leaders.

In the opening minutes of the first contest the Grossmann II team surged to a 8-1 lead which they never relinquished. Point by point they added to their advantage until they reached the 15-point victory mark. During this time the National league leaders were having considerable trouble with serving and managed to pick up only six tollies.

Nationals Win Second.

Second toss and spike encounter saw a change in spirit and now the third floor team members began to show the ability which gained for them the National league title. Their serving improved and before the second floor men could gain a point the Grossmann III squad had built up a seven-point margin.

Fighting vigorously, the American league champs tried to bridge the gap but managed to drive home only seven points while their opponents racked up eight more to defeat them 15-7 in the second game.

Third Set Tight.

Both teams entered the third tilt with high spirits and a will to win. The Grossmann III boys pulled away to an early 4-1 advantage. Then their contenders went to work and as the battle progressed began to pile up points slowly but with much determination.

Each team could now feel the strain, but finally the Grossmann II team gathered its strength and in a final surge went ahead to defeat the Grossmann III sextet 15-8 in a contest which either team deserved to win.

Final Standings

American	W	L
Grossmann II	4	0
Grossmann III	3	0
North hall	3	2
Northwest	1	3
Grossmann I	1	3
Southwest	1	3
Trailer camp	0	3

National	W	L
Grossmann III	5	0
North hall	4	1
Grossmann II	3	1
Northwest	3	2
Annexes	1	3
Trailer camp	0	1
Grossmann I	0	3
Southwest	0	5

Brothers From Illinois Head Sportsters' Clubs

photo by Bergstraesser

Harold and Richard Wiltshire

By Elwin Bergstraesser

"Yes!"

"No!"

"Yeah, she must be!"

Like so many other brothers, Harold and Richard Wiltshire are all right in remembering what happened in the second grade in school, but when it comes to recalling the age of their sister, this piece of "vital" information has to be hashed out to a conclusion. (Sister Marion is 20.)

Not only are these two bespectacled and modest fellows brothers in name, but they also head two brother organizations, the "W" club and the Pep club. Harold, a 23-year-old junior, is the guiding hand of the lettermen's club, while Richard, 21-year-old sophomore, heads the rooting sections as well as doubling in the role of college cheerleader.

Living "just across the street from Chicago," the brothers hail from Oaklawn, Ill., which is only a 45-minute drive from the downtown shopping district of the larger city.

Raise Livestock.

In the way of special interests, Harold recalls that they took care of goats and used to raise rabbits and pigeons on a small half-acre lot at home. Rich shyly admits that he had an interest in the animals, too.

Right now, Rich is taking care of six hamsters which he bought just recently. He explains that hamsters are small, rat-sized rodents that are known for their prolific reproduction rate. What is he going to do with them? Well, first he's going to "try for a couple hundred of them" and sell some as pets and the rest to some laboratory for experimental purposes.

Harold is actively engaged at the present time in more ways than one. His recent announcement of intent to a local girl, Delores Mueller, has something to do with the busy situation. Other extracurricular activities which include athletics, Student Senate and, currently, work on the ingathering drive keep him busy.

Has '49 Plymouth.

Speaking of drives, Harold is also quite proud of his 1949 Plymouth. Rich, too, is interested in cars, but not so much for the comforts which they afford. One of his ambitions is to own a car for the sport known as "stock car" racing. The stripped-down and supercharged cars are raced on licensed tracks, which require the drivers to wear safety belts and crash helmets. Rich has never driven in such an event, but he has ridden many times in such races.

After his release from the army, Harold enrolled at Wartburg.

'Too Much To Do.'

"It was small and quiet when I came, but there's too much to do now," he says.

Rich explained the process involved that brought him to Wartburg by stating simply, "I didn't come to Wartburg; I was talked into it." By the way, he's not sorry he came.

Harold is looking toward a future in the field of coaching. Football and wrestling are his favorite sports, but he likes them all.

Rich's plans are vaguely stated by his quip, "Whatever I get my best grades in, and right now they keep me guessing!"

Intramural Tourney Brings Mat Laurels To 8 Contenders

By Fred Moberg

Intramural wrestling championship tourney brought victorious grapplers into the eight weight divisions last Wednesday evening in the wrestling room of the Knights gymnasium.

Waldo Platte, 165-pound entry, gave an outstanding mat performance when he pinned Art Miller in one minute and 44 seconds. Both wrestlers appeared to be considerably experienced in the techniques of the mat.

Wendell Bose, 155-pound contender, displayed ability and power when he pinned Ralph Oltrogge in the first and fastest pin of the evening. This fall was gained in 1:24. Lloyd Ziebarth, 175-pound grappler, and Paul Olson, heavyweight matman, showed plenty of aggressive talent and decisioned their opponents, Art Fabrizius, 175-pounder, and Dick Camp, heavyweight, by scores of 3-0.

Most thrilling match of the tournament was fought by Thomas Smrcka and Ervin Dohmeier, who battled through three overtimes to an 8-8 tie. The referees awarded the 136-pound crown to Ervin because of his aggressiveness.

Winning championships by forfeits were Richard Petzing, 128-pound entry, and Clemens Dohmeier, 145-pounder.

121-lb. No contenders.

128-lb. Richard Petzing won by forfeit.

136-lb. Ervin Dohmeier defeated Thomas Smrcka. The third overtime ended in an 8-8 tie; so the referee's decision ended the match.

145-lb. Clemens Dohmeier won by forfeit.

155-lb. Wendell Bose pinned Ralph Oltrogge in 1:24.

165-lb. Waldo Platte pinned Art Miller in 1:44.

175-lb. Lloyd Ziebarth decisioned Art Fabrizius, 3-0.

Hwt. Paul Olson decisioned Dick Camp, 3-0.

2 Wrestlers Enter Mat Championships

Wartburg college has entered two wrestlers in the National Collegiate wrestling championships being held at Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls yesterday and today.

Howard Wolfgram, 155-pound, and Otto Zwanziger, 175-pound, are upholding the Black and Orange colors in competition for national titles. At least 37 schools and 140 competitors are entered in the tournament.

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March 15

Dear Bill:

'Twas a beautiful day today . . . toured through the Pabst Brewery . . . everyone was interested in the old "steins" . . .The wedding plans were completed between Milwaukee and Beaver Dam . . . The event is to take place in about a week . . . Ambassadors carrying on the glorious North ball traditions . . . Mail service slow in Wisconsin—Maybe our buddies broke an arm or two.

Rog

Fairwater, Wis.
March 17

Dear Bill:

Choir split up tonight—some stayed in Fairwater, some in Ripon and some in Brannan . . . Sure miss going to classes . . . Have to find some other place to sleep . . . The concert was recorded in Oshkosh—the recordings to be sent to Japan . . . No concert tomorrow in Fond du Lac . . . Fine opportunity to study (?)

Rog

Appleton, Wis.
March 19

Dear Bill:

Sang our concert this afternoon in Rev. Becker's beautiful church at Fond du Lac . . . Had to rush to Appleton to give our evening concert . . . Hilmer lost his shirt . . . Played basketball and bowled in the parish house at Appleton . . . Meyer, Goetz, Schwandt and Sexter made excellent pinboys . . . Betty Frahm exhibited her bowling prowess—only to get four straight gutter balls . . . Everyone is getting used to the strenuous life of eating, sleeping, concerts, seeing the sights, etc., etc.

Rog

Clintonville, Wis.
March 20

Dear Bill:

Got up early this morning—first time on tour . . . Free bowling in the parish house, where I almost got conked on the head setting up pins (eager beavers on the other end) . . . Ray Meier showed off his diving prowess at the "Y" by almost knocking himself out . . . Betty von Fischer keeping up the morale of the male section . . . Sang to another big audience in a very beautiful church . . . Clintonville is the home of the four-wheel drive (Gundacker must have bought his car here).

Rog

Wausau, Wis.
March 21

Dear Bill:

We toured through the four-wheel drive plant in Clintonville this morning . . . They make fire engines there . . . Ruth Engelbrecht blew one of the sirens—had all the men in the plont running around in circles . . . Bus II took over from bus I the job of folding programs . . . Dr. Liemohn, Marion Petersen and Marvin Goetz were interviewed on a radio program this morning . . . Dr. Liemohn given the third degree, but the secret of how the Wartburg choir gets its pitch still remains a secret.

Rog

Membership Opens For 1951 Fortress

Applications for membership on the staff of the 1951 Fortress will be received Monday evening, March 27, at 8 p.m. in room 21, according to word released by 1951 Editor-elect Donald Groskreutz, sophomore.

Regular Fortress business will be transacted during the first part of the meeting, after which 1950 Editor Melvin Gleiter, junior, will formally turn the staff over to Editor-elect Groskreutz.

"All students interested in working on the staff of the 1951 annual are asked to attend," stated Groskreutz. "The policies of the '51 annual will be revealed and initial staff organization plans outlined."

Mixup On Excuses Clarified By Nurse

In order to clarify apparent misunderstandings concerning the policy of excuses for sickness, Mrs. Walter Jackson, college nurse, this week restated the specific rules college students have to follow if they want to be excused from classes.

First of all, no excuses will be issued unless the nurse is notified on the day of sickness. The excuse slips issued by Mrs. Jackson must then be taken to Earnest Oppermann, dean of students, or Mrs. E. A. Schick, dean of women, who will write out the excuses. Furthermore, all appointments at the Rohlf Memorial clinic must be made through Mrs. Jackson.

In case the nurse cannot be found in her office, students should notify Mr. Oppermann or Mrs. Schick of their absence.

Engineer To Speak

Glenn Yarger, Waverly city engineer, will be the speaker at the Science club meeting Tuesday evening, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the physics lab. "Fuels and Their Use in the Production of Electricity" will be the subject of the talk, according to Ivan Kressin, senior and program chairman.

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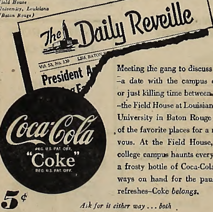

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